ok and Cultivated to Its Pres-

Epiros Herald-la your issue of nday we notice an article which to give some ideas on the ct of Christian science. That the e may not be misled upon points four article makes the statement that there are two different sects of Chrislian scientists. Both exist here." This is not true. There is but one "sect" or mination of Christian scientists. Those who differ from them are known or should be throughout the country as mental scientists or by whatever other name they may give. How did this distinction originate? Let us explain. There appeared in the year 1875 a book written by a lady named Mary B. G. Eddy, (then, however, called Mary B. Glover), entitled "Science and Health." To the formulated ideas found in that ook and to the system of healing the sick and the sinful built upon these ideas she gave the name of "Christian ideas she gave the name of "Christian ideas she gave the name of "Christian Science." Previous to publishing this book she taught her system in Massachusetts to a number of pupils. In the last edition of "Science and Health" published in 1892, she says: "In the year 1866 I discovered the science of metaphysical healing and named it "Christian Science." She gave this name to it in order that it might be a designating term for a body of ideas relating to God, man and the spiritual universe, from which ideas flowed health, goodness and happiness. It was capable of being taught and practically illustrated. How can those then who differ from this system found in this book wholly and in part call themselves Christian and in part call themselves Christian

Difference and Distinction. A prenounced allopath does not call himself a homeopath; neither does one who practices homeopathy, according to Hahnemann, call himself an eclec-

tic. Therefore today, one holding to the ideas of science and health, in un-derstanding and in practice in their unity, is a Christian scientist. Those who hold to them only in part cannot call themselves in truth followers of Christian science. We are not reflect-ing upon those who differ from this remarkable work, but upon those who ignorantly call themselves such or who ignorantly call themselves such or who knowingly appropriate a name which does not correspond with their opinions or their teachings. Dr. W. F. Evans, a worthy and conscientious man, calls his system of mental therapeutics, Esoteric christianity.

A lady in the south somewhat prominent as a professed teacher and writer calls her method "Mental Science," never Christian science. These distinct

never Christian science. These distinc-tions are important for the public to ever they find it," leaving the ment or dement of their method to restupon their individual discernment of truth, and to call that method "Christian Science" is to deceive themselves and the

Christian science we hold to be truth. But no human being holds a "copy-right" on this truth nor ever can. The truth in glimpees has come to the good in all ages. Jesus revealed it as no one ever did before or since. But the sci-ence which underlaid that truth never appeared.

Jesus' Miracles Explained.

As a writer in the International Magazine of Christian Science well said in that (Science and Health) appeared the people at large had no literature that gave a formulated plan for spiritthe people at large had no hterature that gave a formulated plan for spiritual healing or a reasonable explanation of Jesus' miracles. If there was, where is it? It is true that in the Bible most of the ancient religious and philosophies and the works of modern metaphysics then are here, and there metaphysics then are here, and there these same statements. But we read the same statements. But we read these same statements. But we read the same statements and same statements. But we read the same statements and same statements. But we read the same statements and same statements. But we read the same statements and same state

l, for instance, could never have been healed and had my every hour gladdened by Dr. Quimby, because I never heard of him until long after he had passed on." And he might have added, left nothing which could be taught in this direction. Christian science teaches man how to develop his mind—his apprirtual mind, for the carual, mortal are offered an envertunity to settle mind gradually disappears, proving its unreal, or temporal nature—through the understanding of his divine nature. It immediate attention; otherwise suit to recover these damages will be brought at an early day.

Straight and narrow way" in this progressive development. It finds in a human way of thinking, however pleasing it may be to our self-love and our pride of intellect that which this pleasing it may be to our self-love and our pride of intellect, that which this same Jesus warned the disciples and the world against: Avoidance of the broad way which "leadeth to destruction." "Let us reason together," said a wise man. Can we apply the word science to christianity and have each individual think as he pleases for himself on the eternal facts of God?

What Science Means. If we do we have an array of opin ions respecting Deity, but no science. Science means knowledge, exactitude, cision. The science of mathematics

NOW IT IS PLAIN with it because its principles are ungring and demonstrated by the following principle and rule, following "the narrow way." Who decrees the science of music because its knowledge is obtained only by rigid adherence to learn there is but one way to the truth, the highest barmony of mind, the highest barmony of mind, the highest happiness, and this is by the narrow one, by disciplining ourselves after the highest idea of man, Jesus the Christ.

selves after the highest idea of man, Jesus the Christ.

It is the wonderful light thrown upon Jesus' sayings and the Bible which has illuminated the understandings of thousands throughout the world. This light has come from the pages of "Science and Health." Its result has been an elevation of mind and health of body such as the undivided never before realized. For the unfolding of the principles of Christian science we commend this book to all.

EDU H. HAMMOND.

TOMB OF A ROMANTIC PAST. No Longer a Living City, Bu Merely a Vast Museum.

Venetian life in the large old sense has since come to an end, and the essential present character of the most melancholy of cittes resides simply in its being the most beautiful of tombs, says Scribner's. Nowhere else has the next been laid to rest with such tombs. past been laid to rest with such tender ess, such a sadness of resignation and emembrance. Nowhere else is the present so alien, so discontinuous, so like a crowd in a cemetery without garlands for the graves. It has no flowers in its hands, but as a compensaflowers in its hands, but as a compensa-tion, perhaps—and the thing is doubt-less more to the point—it has money and little red books. The everlasting shuffle, in the plazza, of these irresponsible visitors is contemporary Venetian life. Everything else is only a rever-beration of that. The vast mausoleum has a turnstile at the door, and a func tionary in a shabby uniform lets you in, as per tariff, to see how dead it is. From this constatation, this cold curiosity, proceed all the industry, the prosperity, the vitality of the place. The shopkeepers and gondoliers, the beggars and the models, depend upon it for a living; they are the custodians and the ushers of the great museumthey are even themselves to a certain extent the objects on exhibition. It is in the wide vestibule of the square that the polyglot pilgrims gather most densely; Piazza San Marco is like the lobby of the opers in the intervals of the performance. The present fortune of Venice, the lamentable difference, is most easily measured there, and that is why, in the effort to resist our pessimism, we must turn away both from the purchasers and from the venders of

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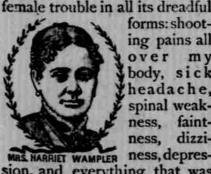
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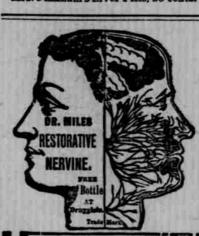
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